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The Senate, on Wednesday, proceeded to vote on sundry amendments to the bill repealing the bounties to vessels engaged in the Bank and Cod fisheries. The motion of Mr. Hamlio, to postpone its operation until the year 1865, was lost-yeas 27, pays 28. Og substituting 1863 for 1865 the proposition was in like manner and by the same vote decided in the negative. The amendment of Mr. Hale, repealing all laws establishing military or naval schools, was also rejected-yeas 13, nays 39. A ter some debate on other amendments it was moved by Mr. Bell to postpone the further consideration of the subject until the first Monday in December, which motion was decided in the negative-yeas 26, pays 26. The Senate being equally divided, the Vice President added his vote to the negative side.

During the session of the Senate on Wednesday, Mesers. Rice and Shields, the Senators from the new State of Minnesota, appeared, were qualified and took their seats. On the presentation of the credentials of Mr. Rice, a remonstrance was laid before the Senate by Mr. Harlan, on the part of certain citizens of Iowa, charging Mr. R. with "extortion and fraud" in effecting the sale of the Fort Crawford reservation. An informal debate sprang up on the propriety of considering the remonstrance at that stage of the Senate's proceedings, when, at its close, Mr. Rice was duly sworn in, and immedia ely rose in his place to demand an investigation into the truth of the allegations recited against him, pledging himself to offer abundant proof of their falsity and ground-

A letter from New York, published in the Washington Union, says that "Senator Dauglas has expressed his determination not to continue opposition to the administration; and professes undying attachment and devo tion to the democratic party. He expects, it is said, to meet a very sharp republican opposition in Illinois, and does not intend to do anything to win support from any portion of that party. He counts on the united vote of the democrate of his State, and I hope that he may not be disappointed," so that even Senator Douglas is not out of the pale of meroy, "and while the lamp bolds out," &c., &c.

The business on the New York Canals is just now, quite sctive. The reduction of tolls has attracted business to that avenue of transportation. The tolls on merchandise going West are, notwithstanding the great reduction, larger than last year; and on produce moving East the increase is very large. The entire shipments of flour from Buffalo last

The board of naval surgeons, recently convened in Philadelphia, bave concluded their examinations. There were twenty-six candidates before the board, out of whom the following gentlemen were selected, as qualified to perform the duties of assistant surgeons in the United States pavy: Drs Bartolette, of Pennsylvania; Leach, of New Hampshire; Christian, of Virginia; Magee, of Pennsylva nia; Gibbs, of New Jersey; Burnett, of Pennsylvania; and King. of Pennsylvania.

N. P. Willis, esq., of Idlewild, had sufficiently recovered from his late illnesss to renew his daily exercise in the saddle, but on the 7th instant his favorite borse took fright and threw bim, dragging him some distance with his right foot in the stirrup. He was very badly bruised by the feet of the running horse, but fortunately no bones were broken, and the confinement to his bed will

The French Emperor has no "lean and and anxieties which are so plentifully attributed to him. No "fat and greasy citizen" thrives better in the flesh, than his Majesty Napoleon III., whose figure on horseback has assumed a rotundity of proportions altogether incompatible with any pretension to the graceful or elegant.

The Loudoun Mirror says :- "The May term of the County Court of Londonn, convened on Tuesday. A slave charged with having committed a rape on the person of a female elave, was put upon trial and acquitted without an investigation, the Court deciding that no such offence as that with which the prisoner stood charged, is punishable by the Code of Virginia."

Adjutant General Richardson construes the act for re-organizing the Militia, as providing for the election of Company officers (a Captain and two Lieutenants) first and foremost by the men. When these bave been commissioned by the Governor, and have qualified, they are to elect the field of-

There are now in the Virginia Penitentiary three hundred and forty-six prisoners, being more than were ever before there at one time. The prison contains 171 cells, 20 of which are so small that they can accommediate but one prisoner each. This being the tion very much, and possibly to cause some case the other prisoners, 317 in number, are growded into 142 cells.

The California papers have adopted the English custom of publishing births, as well as marriages, and also add a truly American or rather "Yankee" peculiarity, by giving the weight of the new-born citizen.

. The line of canal packet boats, on the Chaspeake and Ohio Canal, from Georgetown to Edward's Ferry, is said to be well conducted, and the trip by them a very plea-

Dr. John L. Wooifolk, of Orange county, is a candidate for the Legislature, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of publications. The old committee is reelected, excepting that Dr. De Witt takes the
place of Dr. Know decored

The pholesale quotation of Eggs in Cinnine cente, in Fredericksburg, ten cents.

An exchange paper saye:-"It is a fact, not, perhaps, generally known, that Washington drew his last breath in the last bour, in the last day, of the last week, in the last month of the last year of the century. He ment; which was read twice and referred to died on Sunday night, 12 o'clock, December the Committee on the Post Office and Post

this State for County offices, the election for single letter in manuscript, or paper of any which is now shortly to take place. Though kind in which information shall be asked there are many candidates in most of the counties, there seems to be good feeling.

The three delegates elect for the new State of Minnesota drew for the two seats :- distance over three thousand miles ten cents Phelps and Cavanaugh become representa- For a double letter double these rates shall tives, while Becker goes home.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 12 -The whole number of land warrants issued during the month of April under the bounty act of March, 1855, is 12,000,000. To satisfy the total warrants issued, it will require 28,200,000

acres of land. It appears from the official report sent to the Senate, in reply to Mr. Broderick's resolution, that \$200,000 was agreed to be given on the perfection of the titles for Sierra Point, on the north side of the entrance to the bay of San Francisco, for the erection of a forti-

The Willett's Point investigating commitee are drawing their labors to a close. The wper of the property, it appears, gave the the purchase.

the sentiment was favorable to an increase half the above rates. The postage on tran in the compensation of naval officers of all grades. The chairman of each committee was requested to submit a bill, and then, if the compensation now allowed deputy postagreed upon, and opportunity presented to re- masters, they shall be allowed commissions port it, if not this, at the next session, and not exceeding the following rates, on the letpress its passage.

The Banks of Virginia.

We predicted a short time since, that the by the Legislature for our Banks to resume, be bought up by Shavers and Brokers, "a caravan of whom might be seen entering our demanding of the specie." It appears from arising from the postage on newspapers, \$22,000, and two in Staunton some \$16,000 ach. This operation cannot continue many days without (xhausting the vaults of the best | ments, and the annual report of the Secre-Banks in the State. Had immediate and un- tary of the Treasury on the finances, which conditional resumption been enforced by the | may pass as heretotore, under the frank of Legislature prior to the time our merchants persons entitled by law to that privilege. went east with such large sums of Virginia funds, they would have found the credit of Virginia money reinstated to its usual credit. | noon, before Justice Goddard, to answer a to the quarterly collections, for the support But this was delayed, while the money was complaint made against him last week by a of the preachers and their families. necessarily poured torth beyond the borders | married woman of this city, who charged of the State. The Baltimore merchantsowed him with having taken her into his office, New York and were compelled to remit in a and threatened her life with a pistol, unless few days in specie or its equivalent. Virgioa funds would not answer, and his resort, week of this year they amount to 19,000 with other cities. Thus this money treasuryear only reached 88,000 barrels. The first at considerable loss, was to the Broker. So ed by brokers who could well afford it, baving complaint was made, a series of occurrences Dennis B. Dorsey, was presented and adoptbought it cheap, is now being returned in | had convinced him that gross deception had | ed. A report from the same committee remasses to the banks with so little intermis- been used by the complainant and her advi- specting the course of study prescribed by sion, as to allow them no time to recruit their sers. That morning he had received a let- Rev. Dr. D B Dorsey, Chairman of the com-

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Buitimore and Ohio Railroad Company was held yesterday morning. The revenue of the road for the month of April was reported as follows:

Main stem. N. W. Va. Wash Branck Total. assengers \$63,443.14 \$4,166.20 \$29,219,16 \$96,862.50 reight. ... 349,892.61 29,268.64 9,534.30 388,734.35

\$413,375.15 \$33,468.24 \$38,753.46 \$485,596.85 Compared with the same month in 1857 these returns show the following result:

Increase for April, 1858..... \$26,166,32 As compared with the previous month of March, 1858, the revenue for April also shows an increase of \$43,947 47. These figures are indicative of the gradual revival of business throughout the country, and shows that hungry look," but grows steut upon the fears our great line of internal improvement is scroug the first to feel its influence.

The financial year of the Company commences with October. A comparison of the revenue of the seven months of the present year compared with the same months of last, exhibits the following results:

\$2,671,576,12 Decrease present year \$336,480,97

-Baltimore American.

News from Utah.

A telegraphic dispatch states that by advices received from Col. Johnson, dated the tenth of March, it was understood at Camp Scott that the Mormons were in expectation of cutting off the supply trains then en route from Fort Laramie to the camp. We are The trains have been sent forward under a very strong army escort, which was increased in contemplation of the very contingency now threatened. The escort consists of seven regiments, or about five hundred effective men, under the command of Colonel Hoffman, who is known to be an officer of prudence, courage, and discretion. The supply train is indeed a very large one; and the escort is encumbered by an extra number of animals destined for the use of the army already at Camp Scott. The great length of the train, and the facility of stampeding the supernumerary animals, may render it posloss of animals and wagons; but we think there can be little reason to apprehend any serious loss of supplies-none to cause any uncasiness for the safety of the expedition .-

Tract Society &c. NEW YORK, May 12 .- The business meeting of the American Tract Society has been debating all the morning the question of acceptance of the Executive Committee's re port, defending their action in the matter of slavery publications. Dr. Tyng endeavored to get the slavery resolutions of last year before the meeting, but was voted down by a decided The report of the Executive Committee was adopted by a decided majority, thus fully sustaining the action in the matter

The Methodist Episcopal Conference has resolved that slavery is a sin, for the extirpacionati, is six cents per dozen, in Baltimore, tion of which all wise measures should be Proposed Post Office Law.

Mr. Hunter, in the Senate, has asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill to smend the acts in relation to the Post Office Depart-Roads. The bill provides for changing the There is, generally, an active canvass in present rates of postage, so that for every relative to Madison College. for or communicated in writing, or by marks or signs, conveyed in the mail for any distance between places in the United States, not exceeding three thousand miles, the rate of postage shall be five cents, and for any be charged, and for a treble letter treble

these rates. Every letter or parcel not exceeding half an ounce in weight shall be deemed a single letter, and every additional weight of half an ounce or less shall be charged with an additional single rate of postage. For letters conveyed in the mail. wholly or in part by sea, and to or from a foreign country, for any distance under twenty-five hundred miles, the rate is to be ten cents, and for any distance over twenty-five hundred miles, twenty cents, for each half ounce in weight, unless by a postal treaty or convention, such postage shall be adjusted at different rates. All drop letters not for transmission, but only for delivery, shall be charged one cent each, and advertised letters one cent each in addition to the regular postage. Upon all letters passing through the mails, except such as are to or from a government the refusal of it up to a certain foreign country and official letters, the rates time (April, 1857) for \$130,000; but as the of postage hereby established shall be preappropriation for the purchase was not avail- paid, either by postage stamps, stamped able until the 1st of July, the owner in the envelopes, or money, at the option of the meantime sold it to Mr. Irwin, who subse- sender. The rates for printed matter are quently disposed of it to the government for to be, for each newspaper or periodical \$200,000, the engineer department having not exceeding three ounces in weight, to reported it as the most available site for for- any part of the United States, one cent; difications. Nothing whatever has been elici- and every additional ounce or fraction of an ted to show that the Secretary of War was ounce one cent additional, the postage upon concerned in any collusion or complicity in such matter to be paid quarterly in advance, either at the office where mailed or where de-Nothing definite was done in the joint livered. Newspapers and periodicals not exmeeting of the two committees on naval af- oceding an ounce and a half in weight, when fairs. There was a general conversation, and circulated in the State where published, onesient printed matter is also to be pre-paid. The bill likewise provides that, in place of ter postage collected at their respective offices: On any sum not exceeding \$100, forty per cent., or, if the mail arrives regularly between 9 o'clock, p. m., and 5 o'clock, a money taken from this State to Eastern cities | m., fifty per cent.; on any sum between \$1 this Spring, would, during the time allowed at d \$400 331 per cent.; between \$400 and \$2,400, 30 per cent; and on any sum above \$2,400, 121 per cent.; on the amount of postage on letters and packages received at the distributing office for distribution, not exborders immediately after resumption for the | ceeding ten per cent.; and on the moneys accounts that this prediction is being too well fulfilled and to the great jeopardy we fear of matter, the Postmaster General may allow a some of these institutions. One Bank in commission of fifty per cent. The bill fur-Fredericksburg paid out in a single day forty ther provides that hereafter no printed matthousand dollars, and several others very ter in parcels weighing more than three large amounts. One Bank in Lyuchburg ounces shall be transmitted in the mails free of postage, except the President's annual message with the accompanying docu-

A Conspiracy Frustrated.

Mr. T. Barnard appeared yesterday aftershe would comply with his desires.

After baving waited half an hour beyond the time fixed for the examination, Justice the History of the Methodist Protestant city, where his relations now reside. sion, as to allow them no time to recruit their sers. I dat infining he had received a fer continually diminishing coffers.—Loudoun ter, brought by a boy who acknowledged have mittee raised by the last General Conference, jury was but a short time in finding a vering received it from the complainant's hus- was also presented, and referred for the deciband, and also signed by her, in which they sion of the Conference; and, after certain high a crime excited a good deal of interest, withdrew the charge. He should dismiss the case.

Mr. Lenox, who appeared as counsel for -Mr. Barnard, said that while he was gratified at this withdrawal of the complaint against his client, he could but regret not having had an opportunity to completely disprove the calumny by a complete and undeniable chain of testimony, in addition to what evidence be might have submitted concerning the complainant. I was a clear case of conspiracy, and he could but express his opinion, personally, as well as professionally, that his clients reputation had in no wise been tarnished by the foul attempt to

blacken it. Mr. Barnard received the warm congratu lations of many of his personal friend-, who were present. This result emphatically corroborates the opinion expressed in this colump at the time that the charge was made, and Mr. Barnard deserves credit for boldly meeting the case. In other instances (it is rumored,) the extortioners have been more successful .- Wash Union.

Able to owe the Government. A Washington letter-writer parrates the following amusing display of Congressional

genius: "Notwithstanding the 'dignity which surrounds the supreme legislative body of the land, some ludicrous scenes occar within the hall. Not long ago, a very enthusiastic and Station, Virginia Conference, submitted a eloquent gentleman from Arkansas, got up favorable report in writing, which was read to address the House on the filibustering question, and as the discussion was roaming extremely wide, he soon found himself talking about public lands in his own State. On this theme he waxed warm, and in the midst glad to believe, however, that the enemy are of a burst of enthusiasm, and a fervent aplikely to be disappointed in this calculation. peal in favor of a donation to Arkansas, a wicked member asked him if that State had

> government?" "Yes, sir,' replied the excited member. 'my State did get money from this government; she not only got it sir, but, she kept it, and let me tell you, Mr. Chairman, that our people down in Arkansas are an honorable people, and although they never intend to pay that money, yet they will not repudiate, but will always acknowledge the corn, and confess that they do owe Uncle Sam, and are able to owe him.' Of course this acknowledgment brought down the House."

American Vessel Fired Into. Captain Howes, of the schooner Mobile. arrived at New York, from Mobile, reports on the 29 h ult., when twenty-five miles south menced firing rifles at us, the balls from the O:d School Presbyterians." which passed between the men on deck and lodged in the bulwarks. We then hauled down the jibs, when they fired two more shots. They then sent a boat on board of

They gave no reason for acting as they did, nor did they deny plainly seeing the American ensign set on our vessel. The steamer was the British war steamer Styx.

Presbyterian General Assembly, O 8. This body assembled in New Orleans on the 6th instant, and was duly opened by a sermon from the Rev. Dr. Van Renssalaer, the moderator of the last assembly.

By Yesterday Evening's Mails.

-The report of the Committee on Statistics pox. Since our last, two very slight cases was made through their chairman, Rev. Wm. Reeves, and adopted.

Rev. John G. Whitfield, from the Committeee on Colleges, made the following report

"That as the relation which the General Conference sustains to that Institution is purely an advisory one, we have no authority in the case, and are at a loss even to know what course to suggest as best under the circomstances.

That it would have been more gratifying to this body had a proper statement been made of the finances of the College, and of the disposition of the funds contributed by the church for its support, and that it is proper such statement should still be made through our Church organs.

That so much of the communication as reards the resignation of the former faculty of Madison College, and their removal to Lyuchburg, we regard as reflecting unjustly upon the gentlemen, inasmuch as we have the declaimer of these gentlemen that their resignation was wholly irrespective of any design to establish an institution of the South the latter being the offspring and not the

cause of their resignation. Resolved, That the Trustees of Madison College be respectfully request d to furnisa to the editors of the Methodist Protestant, and the Western Methodist Protestant, a statement of the financial condition of Madison College at the time of making up the statement for publication, showing

1st. The amount of money received by the Trustees from different Annual Conferences, by the rains that are falling almost daily." and individuals, not residents of Union town and its vicinity.

2nd. The amount received from residents Uniontown and its vicinity.

3rd. The amount received on scholarships.

4th. The amount received for improvements and to be expended at the discretion of the Trustees.

5th. The amount expended in permanent improvements, such as building, seat-6th. The amount of the present indebted-

ness of the College, designating the amount due for improvements, from the amount due for teaching and otherwise.

7th. The amount of available assets in the hands of the Trustees, designating between notes, bonds, and subscriptions for scholarships uncollected, and library, philosophical apparatus, and any other personal estate be-longing to the College, and that a copy of this resolution and report be signed by the President and Secretary of this Conference and forwarded to the Hon. A. Stewart, President of the Board of Trustees of Madison 1 e :e.'

Two reports were then submitted from the Committee on Memorials and Petitions, touching the memorial of the Cincinnsti Convention. One report signed by Dr. J. J. Murray and George Vickers, the other by Dr. Kidwell and B. S. Bibb. Rav. W. Collier, a member of the Committee, concured in peither, but forbore to make a report.

The reports and memorial were ordered to be printed, and the subject was made the order of the day for Thursday at 9 clock. Rev. Dr. Thomson, from the Judiciary

Committee, submitted a report authorizing be considered as a great favor. Such lanthe officials of any church to hold Quarterly Conferences in the absence of the Superintendents. Adopted. F. H. Pierpont esq., submitted a resolution

imposing certain duties upon the Presidents of Annual Conferences respecting attention

e Conference adjourned.

jr., was adopted. Pending the discussion, the Conference ad-

journed .- Lynch. Vir. GENERAL CONFERENCE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH SOUTH -The Conference con- Academy. He left here about a year ago. vened at the usual hour Thursday, Bishop Kavanaugh in the chair.

S. Anthony asked to be excused from serving on the Committee on Temperance, which | master among its reporters, is responsible for was granted. A suitable preamble and resolution rela-

tive to the death of Bishop Wm. Capers, was offered and entered on the Journal of the General Conference.

N. F. Reid presented a memorial calling was referred to the Committee on Books and

Periodicals. L. M. Lee wished permission to submit to the Committee on Books and Periodicals, in connection with the address of the Agents, an Exhibition of the Richmond Depository for each year since has had charge of it, with a detailed account of all the facts in connection with it; which was, on motion, granted. On Friday, the reports of committees were

called for and p esented. C. D. Oliver from the special committee appointed to consider the memorial from the fust husband." Quarterly Meeting of the Washington City

by the Secretary. The report closed by recommending for adoption the following resolutions: 1. Resolved. That we cordially reco : mend

to the confidence and liberal patronage of the members and friends of our Church, the Agent that may appointed to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a more spacious house not once borrowed money from the general of worship for the use of the M. E. Church. South, in Washington city.

2. Resolved, That we will give our hearty co-speration to the Agent whenever he may visit our fields of labor, and that we respectfully request all the preachers of our Church

Dr. Doggett, of Virginia, urged the adortion of the report, in a speech of great ability. After some little discussion, in which several members participated, and smong others, Bishop Soule, the report was adopted and ordered for publication.

The Hanover Presbytery of (N. S.) Preshyterians, closed its sessions in Portsmouth, Va., on Tuesday. A report was adopted arof Key West, saw a steamship to windward proving the course of its representatives in bearing down for us. Hove to to speak her, the Knoxville Convention, and particularly and when within rifle shot distance she com- "the terms and conditions of a union with - Union

The Commissioners of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Richmond, have deterthe Mobile and overhauled the vessel's pa pers, and declared their intention to seize bankable funds at the time of subscribing. the vescel, she not having a foreign register fifteen doilars for shares to be paid when the on the water in the centre of trade. This Mill on board, but afterwards left without doing Bank shall be deganized, and the remaining cheapest rates. Grain is delivered from the twenty-five dollars to paid in State stock, or guaranteed bonds at par, when called for by the Board of Directors, or in any money as pay for hauling. This is a very favorable opthe subscribers prefer.

The Supreme Court of Appeals has decided which will be liberal, address
LITTLE & SIMMS. that the city of Richmond cannot legally tax stocks of corporations not in the city, though held by residents of Richmond.

SMALL Pox .- We think we can give our M. P. GENERAL CONFERENCE - Eighth Day. town a clear receipt on account of the small of varioloid have occurred, but so moderate that they would not have attracted attention if there had been no previous alarm on the subject. One of these, a young man, who nursed the lady that died, has left, but very imprudently, and against the orders of his physician, Dr. Ashby. He is believed to be in Orange county. A few more days would have made it perfectly safe for him to go out. But the disease was so mild that he could, probably, communicate it to no one except such as have never been vaccinated. His going out under the circumstances, is much to be regretted, and highly censurable.

The other case, a young lady who was with the deceased lady, during her illness, excites no apprehension, as she is up and about her ordinary business.

The bedding on which the lady died, her clothing, and all articles capable of retaining the infection, have been burned, the ouse fumigated and ventilated, and we have no doubt but that the disease is at an end. We believe there is not the slightest danger of coming to town, or of even going to the house where the small pox commenced and ended .- Blue Ridge Repub.

The Woodstock Tenth Legion says :- "The wheat crops in this county look more promising, if possible, than they did earlier in the season; and the prospect for an abundant yield of grass of every description, is univeral. The only drawback upon the farmer is, that he is interrupted in the planting of corn

Hon. Ed. Everett arrived at Staunton, Va., Saturday evening, and, until Monday, remained as the guest of Hon. A. H. II. Suart. He was welcomed by a number of citizens, headed by a band of music. He is to return there and deliver his lecture on Washington.

Silver as a Legal Tender. The law of Congress adjusting the value of gold and silver, confined the legal tender. except for very small sums, to gold. Silver however, has all the time been so nearly of the same value, and the proportion of coin in circulation of all kinds so small, compared with the ocean of paper currency, that no one has plead the law against silver, all much preferring it to paper. This is the case with the public now-everybody takes silver in payment of debts-though there is a slight difference made by the builtion brok-

ers. The banks of Philadelphia, however, according to the Ledger, are beginning to omplain that they hold more of silver than they want, and in some instances are disposd to insist on their privilege to demand gold. This we can but think bad policy, epecially when it is remembered how recently the banks defied all law, and refused coin of all kinds in the payment of their debts .--The Ledger says: We heard yesterday of an instance in

which silver was offered in payment of a note ter some demorrer to receiving it, was informed that if the silver was accepted, it must guage as this is both impolitic and unwise, and tends as much as anything else to bring it, both in extent and quality. banks and bankers into the disfavor in which they as so generally held.

Convicted of Manslaughter. of the Methodist Committee, recommending 16 years of age and a native of Washington same e-tate .- Fred. Herald. sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and be amendments offered by Rev. D. B. Dorsey, and the circuit court room was thronged during its progress. Little has a boyish look and his countenance does not indicate a vicious

disposition .- Balt. Sun. The youth Little, above referred to, was we learn, at one time a pupil in the Leesburg

-Loudown Mirror. Not so bad.

The Albany Transcript, which has a school-

the following: "The principal of one of our select schools has been sending circulars to the parents of the pupils, which, signed and returned, will author ze him to inflict such punishment, corporeally or otherwise, as may, in for a Book Depository in Raleigh N. C., which | his judgment, be proper. The following answer proves that some of the parents are

pleased with the idea : "Dear Mr. Ratten: Your flogging circklar is duly received. I hope as to my John, you will flog him just as ofin as you kin-Heas a bad boy, is John. Hithto I've bin in habit of teachin him miself, it seems to me ne never will larnauything; his spelling is ottragously defishent. Waltup him well, ser, and you will receive my thanx.

"P. S. What accounts for John bein such a skeller is that he is my sun by my wife's

Mr. Clingman's Views.

The ultraisms of the late speech of Mr. Clingman upon our foreign relations are a tracting no little attention from the press of the country, the result, evidently, of the fact that he was, when delivering it, the chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Clingman's views upon the fillbuster question are notoriously contrary to what has been President Buchapan's invariable record on the subject since the delivery of his inaugural, and have also been voted down whenever gentlemen sharing his idiosynracies on the sulject have ventured to bring them before either branch of Congress in a shape in which such an expression of Congressional sentiment upon them could be obtained. Most gentlemen long in Congress since the foundation of the Government; and so long as our Government lasts, veteran mem bers will, in pine cases out of ten, be found mounted on particular hobbies .- Wash, Star

The Case of General Twiggs.

We learn that the court-martial upon G neral Twirgs, recently held at Newbort Bar-Jacks, found him guilty upon the several charges and specifications against him, with one exception. They recommended him, however, to the clemency of the Executive.

OR SALE-A large steam FLOUR MILL. located on Smith's Wharf, Ba'timore—has six pair of best French Burrs, Steam Engine, and Machinery, in first rate order, ready for imhas every facility of manufacturing at the vessel at the Mill door-the cost of fuel and repairs is less than most Mills (about Baltimore) portunity to go into a business proverbially safe. For further information as to terms, &c.,

64, South Gay street, Baltimore. A good farm will be received in exchange. Baltimore, my 14-eo7t

May -- Br LEIGH HUNT. May! thou month of rosy beauty! Month when pleasure is a duty; Month of maids that milk the kine-Bosom rich and breath divine: Month of bees, and month of flowers; Month of blossom laden bowers; Month of little hands with dasies, Lover's love and poet's praises; Oh! thou merry month complete-

May !- that very name is sweet ! May was maid in olden times, And is still in Scottish rhymes : May's the blooming hawthorn bough; May's the month that's laughing now. I no sooner write the word Than it seems as though it heard. And looks up and laughs at me, Like a sweet face, rosily; Like an actual color bright, Flushing from the paper's white; Like a bride that knows her power, Startled in a summer bower.

If the rains that do us wrong Come to keep the winter long, And deny us thy sweet looks, can love thee, sweet! in books-Love the in the poet's pages, Where they keep thee green for ages; Love and read thee, as a lover Reads his lady's letter over. Breathing blessings on the art Which commingles those that part.

There is May in books forever; May will part from Spenser never; May's in Milton-May's in Prior-May's in Chaucer, Thomson, Dyer, May's in all the Italian books; She has old and modern nooks, Where she sleeps with nymphs and elves In happy places they call shelves, And will rise and dress your rooms With a drapery thick with blooms. Come, ye rains, then, if you will, May's at home, and with me still; But come, rather thou, good weather! And find us in the fields together.

Caroline County, Va. The importance of the trade of our neighboring county Caroline, attracts thither on each returning Court Day, large numbers of persons from Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania, and also many merchants from the city of Richmond. No county in the State has increased in a greater ratio in her agricultu-

oline; and she numbers within her boundaries some of the very best farmers in the State. The County Court on Monday determined to take no action in respect to granting L'censes under the new Liquor Law, deferring

rai products within the last decade than Car-

it to next Court. We understand that additional lands will be put under cultivation for Tobacco this year. This article already forms a large item in the trade of the county. The want of a Tobac-co Warehouse in Fredericksburg is being seriously felt, as an increased production is growing in the country around.

Several friends of the Rappahannock Agricultural Society advised us of their intention of exhibiting Stock, &c., at the next Cattle Show. One gentleman who has a fine due at one of our banks, when the payer, af. mileber, which gives eight gallens of milk per day, designs sending ber to the Fredericksburg Fair. Let other friends of the Society be equally active, and the exhibition this fall will surpass that of all that bave preceded

"More grain is now seeded in Caroline than ston to Palermo, begun on Thursday, was large producers. It is not an uncommon AFTERNOON SE-SION. - The unfinished bus concluded ye-terday afternoon by a convicting to see five or six hundred acres in corn iness was laid on the table, and the report tion of manslaughter. Little is only about and the same extent of land in wheat, on the

In Washington, on the 11th instant, at the confined in the city jail for three years. The | Hon. SILAS M. BURROUGHS, of New York, evidence of the killing was positive and the and Miss CHARLOTTE S., youngest daughter of S. Brintpall, esq., formerly of Watertown,

> In Washington, on Sunday, May 9th, at the Chapel of St. Andrews, by the Rev. James A. Harrold, Mr. JOSEPH MILLER, to Mrs. HEN-

RIETTA W!LLIAMS, of Washington. In the city of Washington, on the 6th instant at the residence of the gentleman, by Rev. J. R. Nichols, HENRY S. YOUNG, of Washington, to Miss ANNA M. JOHNSON, of Prince

George's county, Md.

OBITUARY. We announce with feelings of regret, the very unexpected death of JOHN B. LAMBERT econd son of John I. Lambert, esq , at the early age of 22 years and 7 days. This melancholy event occurred on Saturday, the 1st instant, be ween the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, A. M., at judgment against the principal debtor only the residence of his father, in Piscataway Dis-

trict, Prince George's county, Md. His illness was comparatively of short duration. On Easter Sunday and Monday we saw and were in company with him, then remarkable for his buoyancy of spirits and flow of enjoyment : but, alas! now uncertain are the ways of this world! It may well be said, "that in the

dst of life we are in death He was a young man of high attainments of entiment noble, unbiased by mercenary mo-

which so often disturb us. DIED, in Washington, on Wednesday morning, the 12th instant, Mrs. SARAH HUTCHIN-

Alexandria Fish Market, May 13. The demand is very great, but the arrivals are few, and many of those engaged in fishing have "cut out." Sales of Shad at \$11@\$19 . hundred; Herring \$12 + thousand-an advance.

New York Market.

New York, May 13 .- Flour is firm; sales of 11.500 bbls., State \$4.00@\$4.15; Ohio \$4.30@ would have had no juris liction, as already \$4.40; Southern \$4.40@\$4.70. Wheat is higher; sales of 4,000 bush; Western red 100@107c. case, a Justice's judgment if not affirmed by Corn is buoyant; sales of 15,000 bush.; yellow 70:275c. Pork is dull and nominal. Beef is steady. Lard is heavy at 11:211tc. Whiskey appeal bond. If this is a sound construcis dull, at 20 c. for Ohio. Stocks are firmer, tion of the Statute, there is but little danget mount hobbies-it's a way they have had Cumberland Coal Co. 17. Va. 6's 917. Mo. to be apprehended in becoming security in 6's 844. Sterling Exchange is dull, at 110.

Beef Cattle - The offerings this week were about 1,450 head, and the demand fair, but market closing dull; sales at \$8@\$10.25 \$ 100 be. Cows and Calves.—Sales at \$35 @\$60 for fresh counties. It is a matter of construction Cows. Sheep.-Offerings about 5000; and sales at \$40\$6 each Hogs -Offerings about 4,100 nead sales at \$6 @ \$6.50 p 100 lbs. nett.

Fredericksburg Market, May, 12. Do red...... 1 00 to 1 00 Corn 0 52 to 0 56 Oats 0 30 to 0 33

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The Weather.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette In one of your recent papers, I observe you reported the fact, as having been communicated from some quarter, that there were ? falls of rain during the month of May, 1857 I do not doubt the accuracy of the statement but as the locality of your correspondent is not given, I may be excused for saying, that my observations and memoranda show that in this vicinity, there was a different state of things during that period. Being a little old fashioned and curious in such matters. keep a memorandum book or diary, in which I note the weather and various other occur rences. From this, I make the following extracts in reference to the falling weather der ing certain mouths in the year 1857, for the benefit of such of your readers as take an interest in such things :

January .- 2 very light falls of rain, and a light falls of snow, and the great storm of the February -4 light falls of rain, and ! light

fall of snow.

March.—2 light falls of rain, and 5 falls of

April.-9 light falls of rain, and 5 falls of snow and hail.

May .- 12 falls of rain-some of them heav June .- 22 falls of rain -- some of them heavy July .- 32 fells of rain-many of them heavy August -16 falls of rain-some heavy September .- 7 falls of rain.

October - 4 falls of rain-some heavy November .- 5 talls of rain, and 1 fail of snow December -Being absent from home the greater portion of this month, I can only say it was generally moist.

The Spring and Summer of 1857 were up usually moist; and although there was an ertraordinary growth of vegetable matter of some kinds, yet the fact was very striking in this quarter, that our fail pa-turage was of very inferior quality-showing that even the very favorable weather we had enjoyed for making summer crops, had failed to restore our valuable grasses, which had been severely injured by the cold and dry winters of

It affords me pleasure, Mr. Eliter, to say to you, that our prospects now are very different from what they were twelve months since. Then, I regretted to hear that a strat. ger was visiting our county. The cold and dry winter, the Hessian fly, joint worm, and chinch bug, had devastated our wheat fields Our grasses were short and dwarfish, and our fields generally bare and unpromising. Now, I could boldly claim from the traveller his admiration for the rich verdure of one pastures, and his admission that most of our wheat fields were promising-some of them very superior. To the moist season of 185 and the mild winters of 1857-'58, are we under Providence, indebted for this important change in our prospects. By the former, we secured a good stand of grasses sown in the preceding spring. By the latter, both grass and wheat were invigorated and pre

Loudoun county, Va., May 12, 1858. [COMMUNICATED. Law Case.

In the Revised Code of 1849, page 599section 17-it is enacted, that "Every such appeal shall be tried, in a summary way, without pleading in writing. The Court trying it, shall bear all the evidence produwas raised some years ago," is a saying very | ced by either party, whether the same were common on the Court Green, and though it produced before the Justice, from whose de-The youth, John O Little, whose trial for may not be literally true, yet its approxima- cision the appeal is taken, or not, and deterthe murder of A. D. Finnegan, first mate of tion that way, will give some idea of the pro- mine it, according to the principles of Law Pending the discussion of this question, the barque Acme, while on a veyage from gress of the times. Some of the farmers are and Equity. If the decision be affirmed, exhis security, jointly, or separately, for the amount of the original judgment, including interests and costs, with damages on the aggregate, at the rate of ten per centum, from Church of the Epiphany, by the Rev. Dr. Hall, the date of that judgment, till payment, and for the costs of the appeal; and the execution shall be endorsed, "no security to be taken. If the decision be reversed, the appellant shall recover his costs; and such order or judgment shall be made or given, as ought to have been given by the Justice." Such is the law upon the subject of appeals from Magistrates' judgments; and the facts in the case in question, are strictly these. A war-ranted B for \$17.50, and obtained judgment for that amount. B prayed and obtained an appeal, giving C as security in the appeal bond-when taken by appeal before the up per court, that court reversed the Magis trates' judgment by reducing it from \$17.00 to \$10, and entered the following judgment

"Judement-Justice reversed and judg

ment against appellant for \$10, and judg

ment against appellee for costs," -- and gave

without damages or costs, and that the ap pellee, meaning the creditor, should pay the debtor his costs, thereby releasing the securi ty from all demands whatever. The princ pal debtor is a sea captain, and sailed for Europe immediately after the appeal was granted. It was contended, that this was a new case made before the Court, and it so then the Court had no jurisdiction- 48 naffected manners, of disposition generous, of Court in the exercise of original jurisdic tion, fora-much as the amount involved tives, and uninfluenced by the petty differences | was under \$20. It must, therefore, have ertertained the case in its appellate character, and in no other-and if so, then it was an affirmation of the Justices' judgment "pro-tanto," and being so affirmed, the appelles was entitled to a judgment against the a; pellant, and his security; the appellee having substantially succeeded, and so the Court of Appeals of Virginia have repeatedly reled-2 Robinson's Practice, P. 439 and 440-12 Leigh, 589, 590. That the Court may take up the case "de novo"-in the language of the Statute, is not denied, so far as regards the evidence, but it would be the same case, that originated before the Justice of the Peace, otherwise the Upper Court stated-and according to the decision in this the Upper Court, for the whole and prediamount given by the Justice, even though it an appeal bond, as appeals are much of ener reversed in part, than affirmed in whole-But I apprehend that the expression, "if the decision be reversed," means reversed in tolo and not in part, and such is the interpretation of the law, in some of the adjaining about which learned gestlemen may hones? ly differ, and do differ, and the only remed? lies in the amendment of the law-or the true, grammatical construction thereof, if the

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